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The BG News October 17, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol 61, No. 126

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, October 17, 1978



DAN BECK, an employee of Davy's Tree Company, helps cut down a large tree at 133 S. College Dr. late last week. The tree was rotten at the base and had to

be cut down in pieces so it would not fall into the street. The entire operation took most of the afternoon as Beck's chain saw kept clogging.

Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

Hit-run hearing bound to Common Pleas Court

By Terry Potosnak
Staff Reporter

The preliminary hearing in the case of a woman charged in the hit-and-run death of a University math professor last month was bound over to the Wood County Court of Common Pleas for further proceedings, Warren J. Lotz, Bowling Green city prosecutor, said yesterday.

A date has not been set for those proceedings, Lotz said, but the Wood County grand jury will hear testimony near the beginning of November by John S. Cheetwood, Wood County prosecutor, about the case involving

Zelma Metzger, 48, 11866 Napoleon Rd. "She (Metzger) will undoubtedly be indicted (by the grand jury)," Lotz said, adding that he did not know what final charges would be filed.

Metzger was arrested Sept. 27 and charged with involuntary manslaughter in the auto accident that resulted in the death of Dr. Selma S. Wanna, 33, formerly of 800 Third St., Spt. 16.

Wanna was a Lebanese citizen who came to the University in 1977 from Michigan State University.

She was a member of the American Math Society, Mathematics Association of America and Phi Kappa Pi.

Her body was found about 11 a.m. Sept. 23 in a ditch along Napoleon Road and police speculated that she was "just out for a walk."

Evidence found at the site and on Metzger's car led police to Metzger's arrest.

She was released on personal recognizance after a bond hearing Sept. 27.

Her case was arraigned Oct. 2 and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. yesterday in the Bowling Green Municipal Court with Judge James Bachman presiding.

Metzger's attorney, Jerome H. Hock, was unavailable for comment on the day's proceedings.

AAUP will focus attention on collective bargaining discussion

By Bob Weingartner
Staff Reporter

A panel discussion about collective bargaining will highlight tonight's meeting of the University chapter of

the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), president Dr. Janis L. Pallister said yesterday.

Bill Berlinghoff, national AAUP representative; David Harleb, president of the University of Cincinnati chapter; and Dr. Klaus M. Schmidt, professor of German and Russian and vice president of the University AAUP chapter, will be the panelists, Pallister said.

AAUP hopes to become the bargaining agent for faculty members if they vote to unionize. "I think everybody should come to the meeting. The advantages of AAUP (as a bargaining agent) will be brought out at the meeting," Pallister said.

THE BOWLING GREEN Faculty Association (BGFA), headed by Dr. Ralph H. Wolfe, professor of English, also seeks the nomination of faculty bargaining agent. A survey of University faculty last spring showed

strong support for collective bargaining.

Pallister said that if collective bargaining at the University becomes reality, a bargaining agent will be chosen through a faculty election.

She said most faculty favor collective bargaining because they feel that "by forming a bargaining situation, we would have more influence in Columbus (concerning allocations of educational funds by the state). Also, through collective bargaining, they believe faculty can have a larger voice in the governance of the University."

Pallister said that monetary concerns were "certainly not" the main argument for collective bargaining. She admitted, however, that it is one factor in the drive toward faculty unionization.

The public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 105 South Hall.

Council tables snow plow law

By John Lammers
Wire Editor

After a series of protests by residents, an ordinance that would have required licenses for commercial snow removal operators was tabled for revision at last night's Bowling Green City Council meeting.

Six citizens spoke out against at least one portion of the proposed legislation. Nearly all said that the need for the plows overshadowed the problems that non-regulation causes.

Peter Corogin, a University student, said he used his four-wheel drive vehicle in last year's blizzard to get groceries and other necessities for residents.

HOWEVER, IF this legislation and the accompanying \$100 fee and required bond were passed, he would not be able to afford to continue, he said.

Other complaints brought up were that the law did not include snow removal equipment licensed as farm equipment, did not specify a weight

limit and would add unneeded legislative intervention.

Council President Bruce H. Bellard said the ordinance originated with citizens who wanted some protection against damage from the plows. He said the \$100 figure was not assigned to generate revenue.

Although the ordinance was tabled, it was not forgotten. Ward Two Councilman Patrick Ng, said, "I want the city to have some control in case of broken street signs, sidewalks and curbs."

after City Attorney Patrick Crowley said there would be a conflict since the Grand Rapids service is private and not in a political subdivision.

ANDERSON ALSO questioned the manner in which fire emergency calls are accepted. This came after he received a complaint about a resident whose emergency call was delayed then routed through the police.

Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman said this was a problem in the phone system, not in personnel.

ON THE REQUEST by someone in attendance, Bellard said a new version of the ordinance could be published. "We're not trying to pull the wool over anyone's eyes," he said.

In other business, council heard the second reading of a new contract with Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. and an ordinance requiring pet owners to remove defecation of their pets from public or private property.

Another proposed ordinance that would set a mutual-aid ambulance with Grand Rapids township was tabled

Inside the News

EDITORIALS: Good education extends beyond the classroom. See Page 2.

Weather

Low 32F (21C)
High 53F (33C)
0 percent chance of precipitation

Short people gather for large meeting in Dallas

By Karen Nadler

"Short people" have been in the limelight during the last year because of Randy Newman's song of the same name. But an organization does exist whose members, all under five feet tall, are used to a little notoriety.

This summer more than 500 members of Little People of America (LPA) gathered at a Dallas hotel for their annual convention. They came from all across the United States, Canada and South America. Several Toledo area members made the trip, including this author, a senior journalism major.

LPA was founded in 1957 by 3-foot-5 inch actor Bill Barty, who appears in the movie "Foul Play" with Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn. The group's membership has grown to almost 3,000.

THIS YEAR'S convention was highlighted by daily workshops and medical conferences, bowling, baseball, swimming, tennis and pingpong tournaments. A day was spent at Six Flags Over Texas amusement park.

"We took the place over," a Toledo member said with a grin. "Everybody else who was there that day must have wondered what was going on."

There were liberal doses of poolside activity and nightly dancing to the

music of a live band or a disco on the penthouse floor of the hotel, which attracted most of the group's young persons at one time or another.

The central event was a formal dance held the last evening. It was an especially enjoyable evening for high school and college age members, because although most have dated taller men and women, as one new member put it, "There's something about being able to dance cheek to cheek with someone who is not on his knees that is really satisfying."

TWO ANNUAL convention activities which merited a great deal of Dallas television and newspaper attention were a style show and the group's own talent show.

As part of the style show, some members made their way down a Miss America-style runway displaying clothes they or friends had made, or outfits altered to fit the little person's unique proportions.

A special treat and yearly tradition capped the show. Those women who had become brides during the previous year modeled their wedding ensembles with their husbands - often the two persons met through the organization.

However, this year only one bride attended the convention. She was joined on the runway by her short bridesmaid,

flower girl and ring bearer and by her husband who is of normal height.

THE TALENT SHOW gave extroverts a chance to perform. Acts included piano or guitar-strumming singers and a rock group whose members practiced at odd moments during the convention. But the most memorable act was a karate demonstration by a deceptively petite, blond college coed. "She looked like an angel, but she was lethal!" another member said.

It was a satisfying week for a group of persons who are extremely close, although many of them do not see each other the rest of the year. "California and New York are pretty far apart, so we make the most of this week," a Long Island resident explained.

The scheduled activities really were only a pleasant external vehicle for the real business of the week, the chance for several hundred little people to compare notes and swap stories. They shared experiences which few persons could quite understand-like being alone in an elevator with buttons more than five feet from the ground, or the embarrassing situation of constantly being addressed by name by scores of apparent strangers. "Don't you remember?" they ask. "We met three years ago at the first home football game of the season."



Newsphoto by Karen Brazee

KAREN NADLER, a senior journalism major, drives a Corvette that was modified by her father. Karen does not feel that being short is a handicap and she found happiness with the other

members of Little People of America (LPA). The LPA convention was recently held in Texas where "little people" exchanged experiences.

christmas and congress: goodwill for themselves

WASHINGTON—You've probably heard of a Christmas tree bill but you are not sure exactly what it is. This is how it works.

Traditionally, Congress celebrates Christmas two months before the rest of the country, by passing out presents to its constituents in the closing weeks of its fall session. This is a time when everyone is anxious to get home, and no one is paying too much attention to what someone wants to add on to a bill. The wiser senators and congressmen always wait until the last minute before they add their own decorations, hoping no one will challenge them in debate.

Let us say Cong. Goodfeeling proposes a bill to make Columbus an honorary citizen of this country because he discovered America.

Art

Buchwald



CONG. GLUCOSE RISES to his feet and says, "I am in full agreement with this bill which honors one of the greatest men in history, and I wish to propose just an amendment. To show our appreciation for everything Columbus has done, we vote \$6 billion for the building of a new nuclear aircraft carrier to be called the 'Santa Maria.'"

Cong. Hogtiddle says, "I will accept the amendment, but it seems to me that we could do this explorer greater honor if we lowered the present capital gains tax to 25 percent, so business will have an incentive to invest in this great continent that Columbus opened up to Western civilization."

"Are you proposing this in the form of amendment?"

"I am."

"MR. SPEAKER," a congressman from Texas says, "when we speak of Columbus, we must not forget some other great explorers. I am talking of the men who drill for oil and gas and who are risking their lives and fortunes to find new sources of energy. I would like to add an amendment to the

Columbus bill, taking all restrictions off the price of crude oil and gas, so that our modern-day explorers can make this country the great industrial empire Columbus dreamed it would someday be."

"Are there any other amendments?"

"Mr. Speaker, as you know I come from the state of Ohio. Our capital is named after this great man. The Ohio State football team plays all its home games there. I would like to offer my own amendment in keeping with the spirit of this excellent bill. My amendment calls for immediate tariffs on imported steel, as well as automobiles and soybeans. We cannot compete in the marketplace when Europe and Japan are constantly underpricing our products. If Columbus were alive he

would be the first to criticize this unfair competition."

"Are there any seconds?"

"I SECOND THE motion, Mr. Speaker, and wish to add an amendment of my own. The EPA has just ruled that the Spangle Hanger Co., which is in my district, must either clean up the pollution in the Spangle River or close down. My amendment asks that the Spangle Hanger Co. be given an extension of 20 years to comply with this order."

"What has this got to do with Columbus?"

"If the Spangle Hanger Co. has to shut down 34 Italian-Americans will lose their jobs."

"That puts a different light on things."

It's getting late. Are there any more amendments?"

"MR. SPEAKER. I HAVE one. My amendment would raise the pensions of all congressmen and senators by \$10,000 a year or the cost of Columbus' trip to America, whichever is greater."

"All those in favor say 'Aye.'"

"AYE."

"All those against?"

(Silence)

"The 'Ayes' have it. Making Columbus a citizen is one bill that even the President wouldn't dare veto."

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

opinion

education is everyone's concern

It seems as if the prestige of the American form of education is faltering. Many people have voiced opinions against our style of education, noting sagging Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as an indicator of the educational climate.

The News also believes the scores are too low. But we cannot help but believe that the problem goes beyond the classroom to the living environment.

More attention should be paid by television and magazine media to exemplify correct grammar. For example, these are but a few of the faux pas that can be seen or read:

The slogan for a beer advertisement: "I ain't gonna bore my taste no more." (Double negative, incorrect contraction.)

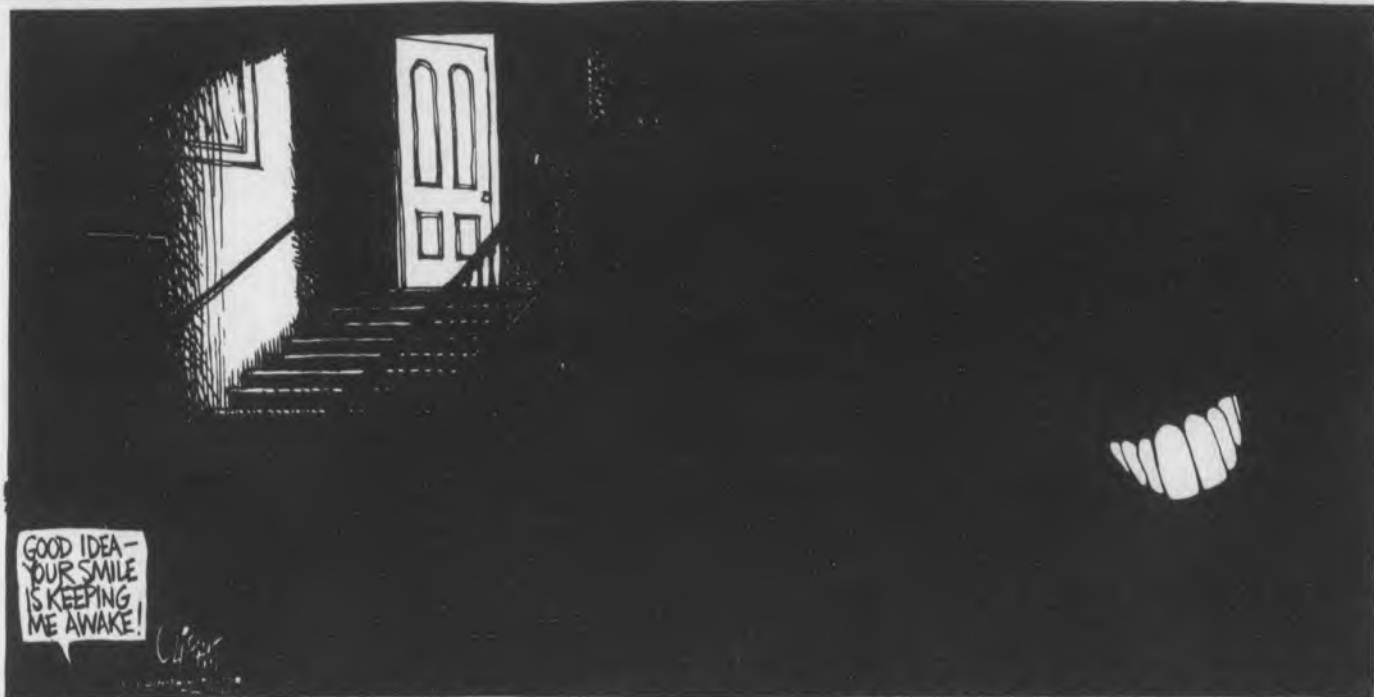
An endorsement for an imported car: "I like it. It rides real good." (It should be "It rides well".)

A scenario for an episode of "Gunsmoke" in TV Guide: "John Doe returns to find the girl he killed for." (Ends in a preposition.)

These are a few of the examples that young people see every day. How could they not be adversely affected?

It is time to start trying our best to create a better environment by watching what we say, print or broadcast. If children learn by watching and listening to the world around them, it is no wonder that SAT scores are lowering.

Schools have enough problems already without giving them illiterates to educate.



JIMMY, I DECLARE, IT'S THREE IN THE MORNING! STOP THINKING ABOUT THE POLLS AND GET UP HERE TO BED!

speaking out

whatever happened to the 60's

Letters

open letter
to sic sic

frosh rebuttal
rebuttal

On Wednesday night, Oct. 11, we accompanied SICsIC on their rounds as they put up spirit signs. For this opportunity, we are very thankful and extend our appreciation.

However, we are not finished yet.

We want to do a full page Focus feature on the group; all you have to do is get in touch with us. We still have plenty to write about and plenty of pictures to take and would like to spend more time with the group.

When you are ready and have a new home base, please contact us and let's see if we can't work something out. Thank you.

Dave Ryan
Photo Editor
Terry Potosnak
Staff Reporter

A disgruntled freshman hit my pen where it writes. She expressed anger at my guest column concerning a freshman's first day.

I'd like to make clear something that Miss Grappis misunderstood. I relate to freshman insecurities and anxieties more than she probably realizes. I'm a freshman myself. I only attempted to show the funny side of what every freshman, including myself, went through. I felt taking the day's events lightly was the best approach, since we all felt the pressure.

Laughing at ourselves isn't degrading, it's acknowledging that we're only human.

David Coehrs
725 Parker Ave.
Toledo

The last time I saw him alive was in a bar in Columbus. It was one of those places on High Street that goes for atmosphere. It tried for a Ric's Cafe affect from "Casablanca". It could have been Peter Lorre wretching out his guts in the john, but it was probably just a student who had had too much of a good time. John Hartford's version of "Turn Your Radio On" the old Lead-belly song was playing on the juke-box.

"Turn your radio on...get in touch with God," the song went. You could see in his face the song had set something off. Sitting in a booth staring intently at the big overhead fans he casually started talking about one of his favorite topics, the differences between students of the sixties and the seventies.

"It's just like us now to like this type of song," he began. "Look what it's saying - we need a radio to reach God. Today's students are the plugged-in generation if mine was the turned-on generation. My era of students, the time of activism is finished and the newer crop of students doesn't look all that hot."

HE HAD BEEN a college student in the late sixties and early seventies and felt that the activists of that time had given in or given up. "All they really cared about was not going to Vietnam," he said, slowly shaking his head. When the war ended they went back to suburbia to be good citizens, sheep or college professors.

"Turn Your Radio On" was going through its second chorus and I could see why he liked it. It was written during the depression by a black man who had been on a chain gang. It seemed to be an easy answer for almost anything.

He went on to say that the latest generation was, if anything, more shallow than his own. "But at least," he added, "they're openly shallow. They admit to being materialistic. Life to them is a \$7,000 van, a \$500 stereo, a super-duper grade A bong. I suppose a big difference is they're not as hypocritical as we were."

MY ONLY REPLY was that students from the seventies are different, but the circumstances are also different. Those

By Rick Burgess

circumstances, I contended, helped to determine the goals or direction a generation might take.

Both of us agreed that the war in Vietnam was the single greatest factor in the differences between students then and now.

About a year ago I met a guy who claimed to have participated in the Kent State demonstrations on May of 1970. Supposedly he had been with the protestors who had cut the fire hoses at the draft board fire the night before the May 4 shootings. He's now an insurance salesman, but he still wears a beard. Incidentally, he does sell fire insurance.

Another complaint about today's students is its narcissistic attitudes.

Sitting in the saloon in Columbus we decided that Tom Wolfe was right in calling this the "me generation". He correctly predicted that many books like "I'm O.K. You're O.K." would catch the collective imagination of the seventies.

THE BROTHER of a friend of mine went to Canada in the mid sixties. He left grad school for the Canadian Rockies, and is now a Canadian citizen. Last Christmas he came home for the first time in over 10 years. He told me nothing had changed since his departure. Isolated in the mountains, he had missed two assassinations, a war, race riots, and Watergate.

"Television has changed though," he said. "It's worse." In his ten year absence there had been a radical leftward swing in the politics of students which has since swung back to the right. "Maybe" he said, "we have moved back to a Mamie and Ike type of status quo existence." After Christmas he returned to the mountains.

Looking up at the big overhead fans in Ric's Cafe and waiting for Sydney Greenstreet, we finished our beers. He was in the process of becoming a somber drunk. Maybe there is no difference-maybe political activism was a fad like disco. Right now I feel like a dinosaur. He paused and watched the blades turn slowly. I wish my life was like a tape recorder-I'd erase most of the last 10 years," he said. "Things are only going to get worse, or at best, stay the same."

IT HAS BEEN A YEAR since he died. He chose his own death. I now believe it wasn't from pain or sadness that he killed himself, but he just didn't have the desire to go on. Maybe he felt, like his generation of activists, that he had outlived his purpose.

Right now I'm thinking he just might have been right about things were and how they might be, but I'm hoping he was wrong.

Rick Burgess is Assistant Copy Editor of the News.

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Tuesday, October 17, 1978

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Kurfess endorses Rhodes, criticizes Celeste

By Jim Flick

"For people who tend at all to be fiscally conservative, the choice is clearly for Gov. James Rhodes this fall," Ohio House Minority Leader Charles Kurfess said Thursday at an organizational meeting of the Young Republicans.

"For those who want to keep government from mushrooming, who want to keep government smaller than

the private sector, the choice is clearly Republican," he added.

Kurfess spoke about his party's prospects in the Nov. 7 election. "We are a minority party," he said, "but it is the independent vote that decides elections and we have as good a chance as anyone to gain that vote."

Kurfess, who will retire when his term expires in January, endorsed Rhodes, who defeated him in last spring's gubernatorial primary. And he

criticized Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste because of vagueness on issues.

"I DON'T expect any candidate to come out with a detailed program that everyone will like," Kurfess said, "but a candidate should come out with a program."

Concerning Rhodes' refusal to debate Celeste, Kurfess said Rhodes already is known by Ohio voters. Celeste, on the other hand, needs the exposure a

debate would give him, Kurfess said.

Control of the Apportionment Board is important in this election, Kurfess said. The board, composed of the governor, secretary of state and state auditor, sets boundaries of congressional and state legislative districts after each national census. The next census will be taken in 1980.

Elections often are determined by this boundary-setting process because of regional similarities in voting habits.

"THE POLITICAL direction of the state will be determined by the next Apportionment Board," Kurfess warned.

The Republican Candidate for Kurfess's seat in the Ohio legislature, Bob Brown, also was introduced at the meeting.

Harold Batesman, candidate for Wood County auditor, and Norm Milligan, candidate for Wood County commissioner, also addressed students.

Wood County Republican coordinator Nick Mamias reviewed the Republican ticket for state offices. "We have a well-rounded ticket," he said. "Experience, youth, enthusiasm and management ability all around."

Randy Gardner, Wood County chairman of the Young Republicans, announced at the meeting that he intends to debate Howard Lester, president of the Campus Democrats, at least once before the election. Time and place have not been set.

Students air radio program for Mexicans

By Kristi Kehres
Staff Reporter

During the summer, Margie De Leon's and Benito Lucio's voices touched a long-ignored radio audience in the Bowling Green area.

"Lo Mejor de Bowling Green," aired on WBGU-FM, provided entertainment and information for the Mexican population.

The program, broadcast 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, was divided into 45-minute segments of salsa and tex-mex music and information about meetings and events, De Leon said.

De Leon, a senior majoring in broadcasting and Spanish, explained that salsa is Puerto Rican music

featuring percussion instruments, bongos, timbales, congos and guiros, Caribbean instruments similar to maracas.

"IT'S VERY lively, spicy and is excellent dancing music," she said.

On the other hand, Tex-Mex, which is Lucio's disc jockey name, played tex-mex music, which is similar to polkas and involves guitars and accordions, he said.

Lucio, a sophomore physical education and social work major who is involved with area migrant workers, initiated the idea for the program.

"I WANTED to have something else that would give me more of a reach to

the whole area," he said. "To help migrant workers."

Lucio also said he started the program to inform migrants about La Raza Unida, a social service organization for migrants. He is a member of the group's board of directors.

De Leon said she was asked to emcee the show with Lucio because she is majoring in broadcast journalism and speaks Spanish.

"We didn't have to speak Spanish on the air, but I wanted to," she said.

Lucio works for the migrant high school program and has conducted several tours of elementary and high school students through the radio station.

Freddy Fender, a country-western singer from Lucio's hometown of San Benito, Texas, inspired him to enter broadcasting, he said.

"IT'S A GOOD field to get into," he said, "I might change my major and get into it."

But De Leon said she does not want a career as a disc jockey.

"It was fun," she said. "I wouldn't mind doing it once a week, but not every day."

The program also was a learning experience. De Leon said she became independent "on the turntable" and learned that "it takes a lot more to be a disc jockey than I thought."

LUCIO SAID that he was a little nervous about talking on the air, "but after the first two weeks I got over it."

He said he learned how to operate the instrument panels, although not immediately, and recalled one of his first days on the job.

"I was showing Elvie (Elvira R. Artis, a recruiter for student development) how to work the instrument panel and she shut off the

master control which turned off the whole station.

"I went nuts," he continued, "but some guy walked in and flipped the switch back on."

De Leon and Lucio's efforts did not go unrewarded. Lucio estimated that their listening audience included about 3,000 persons.

"I GOT a lot of good feedback from people who listened," he added.

Glenn E. McGinley, former news director for the station, said he thought the duo produced the show well.

"There were a lot of people listening and the reactions to the program were good. We want them to continue it because the area was really lacking in programming for Mexican American," he said.

Lucio and De Leon now air Sunday mornings from 8 a.m. to noon.

Chinese visit OU

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio University put on its best academic face yesterday for a delegation of educators from the Peoples Republic of China who inspected the campus as a prelude to a possible exchange of students.

"We have come to learn from you," said Dr. Chou Pei-Yuan, president of Peking University.

Chou and six members of a Chinese delegation flew into Athens from Washington as part of their tour of American institutions of higher learning.

THEY TOURED four universities in California over the weekend and were scheduled to fly to Boston later yesterday after a courtesy call at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Four members of the Chinese team remained in Washington to continue talks on a formal student exchange agreement.

Chou said the pending exchange was an outgrowth of the Shanghai Accord of 1972 signed by former President Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En Lai.

He said the meetings this month underscored the "traditional and friendly relations" between America and China.

"THE GOAL of new China is to bring about the modernization of industry, agriculture, science and technology," he said. "To complete the modernization by the end of the century, the key is the modernization of science and technology, and this is based in education."

RAs provide kind ear

By Betsy Dawson

The ability to listen and gain trust is an attribute that Sara J. Sherick has developed as a second-year resident adviser (RA) for Harshman-Dunbar.

A junior majoring in biology and geology education, Sherick said the job "is very much a living and learning experience, but can be a little hectic when both are combined, especially in such small rooms."

SHERICK SOMETIMES counsels the 48 women of the floor who have problems with academics, boyfriends, roommates or their personal lives. Although trained, she said she cannot handle every problem and can refer women to places on campus that handle specific problems, such as the Counseling and Career Development Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

The RAs attend in-service training

programs including sessions about death and dying and suicide prevention to help them deal with problems in the dormitories. The Counseling and Career Development Center helps RAs with research.

Activities such as parties with male dormitories, ice cream socials and shopping expeditions are planned throughout the quarter so women can become better acquainted.

"I try to keep the girls active and if they're doing okay, I slack off a little," Sherick said.

WHILE COUNSELING, Sherick said she tries to be objective in helping with problems. It is an RA's duty to give advice and alternatives but a woman must make her own choice, she said. "As a counselor I am expected to help the girls grow and making these choices definitely helps them do so," Sherick said.

Local briefs

SGA positions

Student Government Association is accepting student applications to fill six seats and an alternate position on the 13-member Advisory Committee to General Fee Allocations (ACGFA). Applications can be picked up at 405 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

Parking

Bowling Green officials remind residents that city law prohibiting parked cars in yards or in the way of sidewalks will be enforced. The law also prohibits parking disabled vehicles on residential streets for more than one week.

Police will issue citations to violators.

Escorts

An escort system, sponsored by the Student Govern-

ment Association (SGA), has begun and will operate from 7 p.m. to midnight every Sunday through Friday. Persons wishing an escort on or off campus should call Campus Safety and Security, 372-2346.

Glider trip

The Union Activities Organization (UAO) is sponsoring a glider trip to Woodruff Field in Montpelier Oct. 27. The \$11 fee covers transportation, a tour of the glider shop and a 10-15 minute ride. Sign up is in the UAO office, third floor, Union.

Jobs available

Part-time and temporary jobs are available both on and off campus, according to Ellen Kayser, assistant director of student employment. The job board is located in the Student Employment Office, 460 Student Services Bldg.

GRADUATING COLLEGE STUDENTS . . .

WHAT'S AN NSA CAREER?

Take the PQT and find out.

Graduates from a broad spectrum of academic disciplines may now enter challenging career training programs with the National Security Agency. If you are receiving a liberal arts, business, or mathematics degree before September 1979, the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) could be your first step toward employment in one of these programs.

You must register by November 4, 1978 in order to take the PQT on campus. It will not be given again during this school year. By scoring well on this test, you will qualify for an employment interview. During the interview, an NSA representative will discuss the specific role you might play in furthering this country's communications security or in producing vital foreign intelligence information.

The PQT helps to measure your potential for career areas such as:

PROGRAMMING — Our vast communications analysis projects could not be effectively managed without the latest computer hardware/software and people who know how to use them.

LANGUAGES — Foreign languages are valuable tools for research, analysis, and documentation projects.

Advanced training in language (perhaps a new language) can be expected.

COMMUNICATIONS — Scientifically devised, tested, and managed cryptographic systems insure the maximum degree of security in transmitting sensitive information around the globe. Since cryptography is a unique pursuit, the training of new employees here is extensive and esoteric.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES — A limited number of applicants will also be selected from the PQT to enter our Information Science, Logistics, Resource Management, Security, and Personnel fields.

PICK UP A PQT BULLETIN at your college placement office. It contains a registration form which you must mail prior to November 4 in order to take the test on November 18. There is no registration fee.

Electronic Engineering, Computer Science, Slavic, Mid-Eastern and Asian language majors and Mathematics majors at the Masters level may interview without taking the PQT.

U.S. Citizenship is mandatory. A thorough background investigation and medical examination are also required.

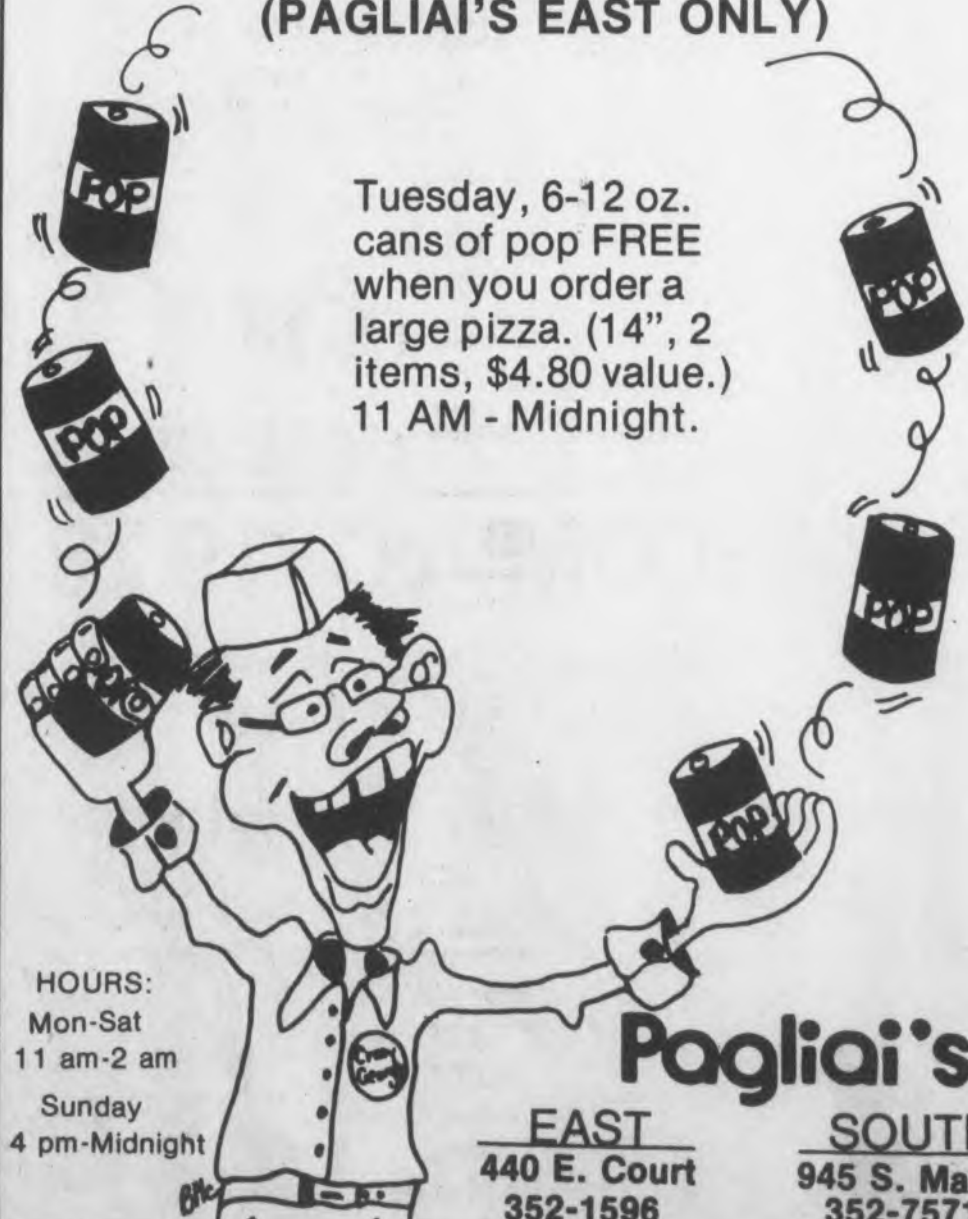


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UAO president accepts job, frustrations

By Kristi Kehres
Staff Reporter

The "phantom Phi Delt" haunts the Union Activities Organization (UAO) daily, trying to solve problems that lurk within.

"That's what my fraternity brothers call me because I'm never around," Lawrence P. Golen, president of UAO, said jokingly. "My roommate has asked me for an appointment to see how I'm doing."

Golen officially took the office, along with the "three million frustrations" that accompany the job, this quarter.

"I'm a firm believer in the saying that there's more to education than books," the senior Phi Delta Theta member said. "That's why I wanted to do it."

"One of the biggest problems of this job is that it demands lots of work and it's hard to draw the line as far as the work and time that people put into it," he said.

The work done for the UAO is all volunteer, he said, adding that it is difficult to discipline workers because they do not get paid.

"YOU HAVE TO be tactful about telling someone to do something," he said. "That's touchy as hell."

Trying to give members of the organization a sense of accomplishment and leadership is a major goal Golen has set for himself.

Many students think UAO only

schedules concerts, but it also is responsible for planning other activities, he said. Often these events are overlooked, causing apathy and a non-caring attitude by some committee members, Golen said.

"I don't want recognition for myself so much as for the organization."

He said he is trying to design an award-type program to honor a "committee member of the month."

Some students think UAO monopolizes campus activities, he said.

"That's frustrating too," he exclaimed. "We try desperately to co-sponsor programs with other organizations, but they won't help plan it. They want us to do all the work and they take all the credit."

GOLEN SAID frustrations also accompany accusations that UAO does not play enough minority activities.

"It's hard to please everyone's taste. We ask for suggestions and ask them to attend our board meetings held every Wednesday night at 5:30," he said.

"People ask me 'why don't you get Fleetwood Mac up here?'" Golen said. He explained that such big name bands "go where the money is" and would rather perform in Toledo where larger seating capacity is available, he said.

"And then when you do land a big concert you can't sell the tickets," he said. "No one wants to pay the price because it's too high. But you have to charge enough to pay the band."

As an example he cited the Pablo

Cruise concert, which was not sold out. The concert was held in the Grand Ballroom, Union, which seats approximately 2,400 persons.

"That's a shame," he said. "There are 16,000 students on campus and we couldn't even fill the ballroom."

Sorcery, dragons are abounding for Mythopoeic Society members

By Cindy Zlotnik

"There is this guy whose girlfriend's mind is transferred into another dimension and he wants to be transferred there and ends up in the body of a 15-foot dragon," Nicholas S. DeLarber, English graduate assistant and member of the Mythopoeic Society, said.

Tales of dragons, elves, magic and sorcery are some of the topics in favorite literary works of fantasy, science fiction or myths discussed at meetings of the Mythopoeic Society, Susan B. Grim, moderator of the society, said yesterday.

The society was formed in 1971 by former University students Paul Ritz and John Leland. Meetings have an emphasis on the works of C.S. Lewis,

Golen said that being UAO president has made him more sensitive to the needs of others and has taught him to respect their attitudes.

"Take for instance the gay union," he said. "You may not agree or disagree with them, but you have to give them the respect they deserve. It's the same thing with minorities."

"I love it (UAO)," he said. He said there are times, however, when he wonders why he ran for office.

Often students do not realize the time and effort he puts into his job, Golen said.

"But I must discipline myself to think I'm here because I want to be, not for the glory," he added. "I don't want recognition for myself so much as for the organization."

Golen, who also has served on the

public relations board and as publicity chairman for UAO, said he tries to attend many of the scheduled events, such as mixers.

"I try to stop in and say hello when I can to show I have an interest in committee projects," he said.

"IT'S VERY demanding. My social life revolves around UAO," he said.

"But I make it a point to get my studies done," he said. "Studies get preference over UAO and I stress this to the members. I tell them not to let studies go by the wayside."

Although Golen has not yet found answers to all the problems he encounters, he said his spirits are not dampened because he believes that "you only get out of something what you put into it."

Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

THREE MILLION FRUSTRATIONS—Lawrence P. Golen, president of the University Activities Organization, works on problems in his office. Golen took the office this quarter, along with the headaches and chores associated with the job.

Placement Schedule

SIGN-UP ON WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18, AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1978 FOR THE SCHEDULES LISTED BELOW! Sign-up for non-school schedules (Business, Government, Agencies, and graduate schools) will be held on Wednesdays at 7:30-8:00 a.m. in the FORUM of the Student Services Building. School sign-up will be held on Thursday from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the Student Services Building on the Second Floor lounge. A DATA SHEET MUST BE TURNED IN AT THE TIME OF SIGN-UP. IN ADDITION, STUDENTS MUST TURN IN TWO DATA SHEETS (OR RESUME) TO ESTABLISH A CREDENTIAL FILE OR THEY WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO INTERVIEW.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Requests for some type of standardization in resumes and data sheets have prompted the University Placement Services to require candidates signing up for interviews to

complete and present at the time of the sign-up a "STANDARD" DATA SHEET for each organization with which he/she wishes to interview.

Friday, Oct. 27 BUSINESS
Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, DC. Secretary, AA-BA in Sec. Science. June and Aug. grads.

Monday, Oct. 30 BUSINESS
Babcock & Wilcox New York, NY. Corporate Buyer, Dev. Program: B in Procurement and Mat. Mgt. Dec., Mar., June grads.
Bob Evans Farm Foods, Columbus, OH. Citizenship required. Mgr. Trainee: B any major. Dec., Mar., June grads.
Citizens Mortgage Corp. Southfield, MI. Citizenship required. Sales Trainee: B in Financial Adm., Gen. Bus. Adm., Mktg. Dec. grads.
General Motors, Inland Div. Dayton, OH. Citizenship required. Supervisors: B in

Bus. Adm., Ind. Mgmt. Dec., Mar. grads.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 BUSINESS

Arthur Young & Co., Toledo, OH. Citizenship required. Accountants: Dec., Mar., June grads.
Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Fairview Park, OH. Citizenship required. Asst. Bank Examiner: B in Finance, Acctg or an Analytical Bus. major. Computer Programmer: Info Sys., Comp. Sci., Math major with Comp. Sci. minor. Dec., Mar., June grads.
Owens Corning Fiberglass, Toledo, OH. Citizenship required. Sales Rep: MBA in Bus., Mktg., Retailing, Mgmt., B in Mktg., Retailing, Mgmt. Dec. grads.
Rike's Dept. Stores, Dayton, OH. Citizenship required. Asst. Buyer Trainee: Dec., Mar. grads. Any major in Bus. Shillito's Dept. Stores, Cincinnati, OH. Citizenship required. Management Trainee: B-M in Retailing,

Fash. Merch., Any bus. major interested in Merch. career. Dec., Mar., grads.
U.S. Navy Officer Programs Brook Park, OH. Citizenship required. Pilots, Flight Officers, Managers: Tech. and Non-tech. B-M. Scholarship for Jr.'s in Tech. majors. Need one yr. of calculus & physics.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 BUSINESS

U.S. Navy Officer Programs, Brook Park, OH. Citizenship required. Pilots, Flight Officers, Managers: Tech. and Non-tech. B-M. Scholarship for Jr.'s in Tech. majors. Need one yr. of calculus & physics.
American Hospital Supply, Evanston, IL. Citizenship required. Mgmt. Info. Syst.: B with min. of 2 courses in data proc. or programming. On 11-1-78. Sales, Oper., Distrib. Finan., Acctg.: B-M on 11-2-78. Dec. grads.
National Seal, Van Wert, OH. Mgmt. Trainee: B-M Bus. Adm. Dec., Mar., June grads.
Programmer Analyst: B-M Comp. Sci., Math, or related

11-3-78. Sales, Oper., Distrib. Finan., Acctg.: B-M on 11-2-78. Dec. grads.
American Greetings Corp. Cleveland, OH. Entry Level Adm. Positions: Bus. Adm., Finance Comp. Sci., Programmers, Analysts, Ind. or Prod. Mgmt. B-M Dec., Mar., June grads.
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Akron, OH. Prod. or Distribution Scheduling; Warehousing: B in Math Development Compounder: B in Chemistry. Accountant: BS in Acctg. Dec., Mar. June grads. For Akron area, Johnson & Johnson Baby Prod. Perrysburg, OH. TO BE

Thursday, Nov. 2 BUSINESS

American Hospital Supply, Evanston, IL. Citizenship required. Mgmt. Info. Syst.: B with min. of 2 courses in data proc. or programming. On 11-1-78. Sales: B-M an major. On

ANNOUNCED.
Montgomery Ward, Chicago, IL. Retail Store Mgmt. Trainee: B in any major school of bus. and school of LA & S Dec. grads.
U.S. Air Force, Cleveland, OH. Will interview the Following Majors: Science, Math, Comp. Sci., Physics, Chemistry, B-M Dec. and Mar. grads.
Woolworth's, Northwood, OH. Mgmt. Trainee: B in Bus. Mgmt. Dec. grads.

Friday Nov. 3 BUSINESS
Dayton, Power, & Light Co., Dayton, OH. Accountants, Comp. Sci.: Sci. background,

Comp. Sci. with Access background.
Hauser & Heintel, Cleveland, OH. Citizenship required. Staff Asst.: Regional CPA Firm. B-M in Acctg. Audit and Tax. June grads.
Reliance Electric Co., Cleveland, OH. Citizenship required. Sales Rep.: B in Comp. Sci., Ind. Tech., Bus. (Sales, Mktg) Dec. Grads. Prod. Mgmt.: Prod. and Oper. B level.
Roadway Express, Akron, OH. Audit: 1 yr. of acctg. required. 1 course in Auditing prefer. B-M Internal Audit, Finance, Oper. Comp office bus. exper. Dec., Mar., June grads.

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7:00 Snake Dance
8:00 Bookstore Forum
Party

Friday

2:30 Happy Hours
7-11 Moonlight
Madness
7:30 "Yell Like Hell"
Pep Rally
9-11 Warren Ghost
Chasers
11-1 Haunted House

Saturday

10-12 Homecoming
Parade
1:00 B.G.S.U. vs.
C.M.U.
Homecoming Rep's
Presented
9-1 "Spooktacular"
Costume Ball



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AN
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DOUBLE
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"CONVOY"
AT
9:15 P.M.

"BET
TUG"
AT
7:30 P.M.

JUST
MYSTERY
"BET
TUG"

Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Throng welcomes Pope John Paul II

Conclave elects little-known Pope in surprise vote

Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland was elected pope of the Roman Catholic Church yesterday in a bold break with a 455-year tradition of Italian pontiffs that foreshadows a new era in relations between Rome and the communist world.

The little-known, 58-year-old archbishop of Krakow, whose election by the secret conclave of cardinals came as a complete surprise, took the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor.

"May Jesus Christ be praised," the new pontiff told a throng of 100,000 as he made his first public appearance on a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

"Viva il papa," "Long live the pope" the crowd roared into the moonlit night.

HE TOLD THEM he had feared being called to the papacy but accepted it "in the spirit of obedience to Our Lord."

Wojtyla's selection of the papal name John Paul II apparently indicates he plans to follow in the steps of his three immediate predecessors—John XXIII, Paul VI and John Paul I, who died Sept. 26 after a reign of only 34 days.

Wojtyla's election came on the seventh or eighth ballot of the conclave of 111 cardinals in the Sistine Chapel that began Saturday evening.

White smoke, traditional signal that a

pope is chosen wafted from the chapel chimney at 6:18 p.m. (1:18 p.m. EDT). Tens of thousands rushed to St. Peter's Square as news of the election spread.

SOON AFTERWARD, a senior cardinal deacon stepped onto the St. Peter's Basilica balcony and proclaimed in Latin: "Nuntio vobis gaudem magnum. Habemus papam!" "I announce to you a great joy. We have a pope!"

About an hour after the smoke appeared, Wojtyla, clad in his new papal robes, walked onto the balcony, waving and smiling to the tumultuous crowd.

"Now the more reverend cardinals have called a new bishop to Rome. They have called him from a distant country," he said, speaking good Italian with a slight accent.

"I was afraid to receive this nomination but I did it in the spirit of obedience to Our Lord and in the total confidence in Our Mother, the most holy Madonna."

HE IS THE FIRST non-Italian pope since the Dutchman Adrian VI, who

reigned in 1522-1523.

The son of a Polish non-commissioned army officer, Wojtyla secretly studied for the priesthood in Poland while it was occupied by the Nazis in World War II.

After the war, he was active both in teaching ethics and philosophy and in parish work under difficult conditions created by the new communist government in Poland.

A man with a quick smile and craggy features, he made his international mark during the sessions of the Second Vatican Council in the early 1960s, when he served as an expert on the commission studying marital problems.

HE WAS ELEVATED to cardinal 11 years ago by Pope Paul VI.

The selection of the Polish archbishop satisfied one of the conditions expressed by cardinals before the conclave—that Pope John Paul's successor also have a pastoral background. But again the cardinals picked a man whose experience in the Vatican's administrative machinery was minimal.

His election was viewed as another

step in the church's process of internationalization, a process spurred by Pope Paul VI. For this reason, many Catholic scholars here were jubilant over the choice, calling it historic.

The Rev. Robert Kohlhaas, a Benedictine official from Cologne, Germany said Wojtyla, whose name is pronounced "Voy-tee-wah," is "very popular in his home archdiocese" and "a strong supporter of the reform of the Second Vatican Council."

AS FOR HIS dealings with the Communists, Kohlhaas said "He often let them have a piece of his mind. He has taken a very firm stand. Poland is Communist-ruled but the government cannot do much without the church."

One of the unrealized dreams of Pope Paul, who died Aug. 6 after a 15-year pontificate, was to visit Poland, where the Catholic Church plays an important role in national life despite the atheism of the government's official philosophy.

A visit by Pope Paul, however, was apparently vetoed by the Warsaw government.

Paul referred to the church in the

communist world as the "silent church." Nevertheless, Pope Paul initiated a policy of opening contacts with governments in Eastern Europe and last year met with Polish Communist leader Edward Gierk at the Vatican.

WOJTYLA'S RELATIONS with the Communist government have been businesslike, and in church meetings he has urged that there be no head-on clash with atheists.

"It is not the church's place to teach unbelievers," Wojtyla once said. "let us avoid any spirit of monopolizing and moralizing."

But more recently, in the 1977 bishop's synod, he described Marxist teachings as "the anticathexis of the secular world."

On theological matters, Wojtyla has closely followed the teachings of the Second Vatican Council, called by Pope John XXIII to overhaul some of the church's ancient workings.

AT THE VATICAN, Wojtyla served in three offices—the congregations for

sacraments and divine worship for the clergy and for Catholic education.

On such major divisive issues within the church as birth control and priestly celibacy, Wojtyla has taken middle-of-the-road positions. In a widely published essay called "Love and Responsibility," he backed Pope Paul's encyclical "Humanae Vitae," which banned all artificial methods of contraception.

"Marriage is not a product of the unconscious evolution of natural forces but a communion of two persons based on what they mutually give each other," he said.

On priestly celibacy, the Polish church is known to be opposed to married priests. Cardinals Wyszyński once commented Poland has had experience with married priests in the Orthodox Church and they are a "burden."

An amateur skier, he frequently traveled east of Rome in winter to Terinillo, a nearby winter resort in the Abruzzi mountains, to rest up from Vatican meetings.

Wojtyla has published essays in several French philosophical reviews and has regularly contributed poems to two Catholic periodicals in Poland.

Cleveland schools open today

Cleveland's 100,000 public school students face an abbreviated first day of school today, without desegregation, Superintendent Peter P. Carlin announced yesterday.

Carlin said the first full day of classes will begin tomorrow, 41 days behind schedule, in the district that is recovering from a strike by 10,000 teachers and non-academic employees.

The walkout began Sept. 7, the day before the scheduled opening of classes.

A contract was ratified Thursday, ending the walkout, and school employees worked through the weekend to repair hundreds of broken windows and clean up after other acts of vandalism to ready buildings for students.

Pupils were asked to report today for orientation sessions, and parents were told their children would be sent home before noon.

state

STUDENTS WERE also instructed to attend neighborhood schools until further notice.

U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti has yet to rule on a request from the school board to scrap a plan to close 19 schools, with limited cross-town busing to desegregate 11,000 pupils.

The school board sought approval to substitute a plan that would close 26 schools for economic reasons, with only short bus rides for 300 students.

The school board said the strike and severe financial problems have prevented planning from proceeding on the 19-school closing plan. School desegregation officials have told the

judge it would require an additional 21 days to complete work on the limited desegregation effort, requiring some students to continue to sit out instruction.

BATTISTI HAS ordered implementation of a sweeping desegregation plan in 1979 for the district with a 62 percent non-white enrollment. The judge's plan requires the busing of up to 52,000 pupils, with school officials instructed to prepare to implement 50 percent of the program in February.

But Cleveland school officials told Battisti last week that they lack the funds to carry out a desegregation program in February. A state education official told the judge that even if buses are ordered now, there are no assurances they can be delivered in time for use in February.

Neighbors pitch in to harvest crops

Jim Wilhelmy, weak with cancer, could only watch as his 200 acres of soybeans and corn on his farm in Symerton, Ill., grew ripe and heavy. He knew the time had come for harvesting and feared all would be lost.

Wilhelmy, 52, was receiving chemotherapy for the lung cancer that was soon to take his life. He could no longer work the fertile fields he and his wife, Eileen, had nurtured for 20 years.

As harvest time approached, word of Wilhelmy's plight spread through the Will County countryside southwest of Chicago. A few weeks ago an army of neighbors arrived at the Wilhelmy spread in a caravan of tractors, combines, huskers and wagons—50 farmers and 25 of their sons.

Columnist Jeff Lyon of the Chicago Tribune told of the harvesting in

nation

yesterday's editions.

THE WOMEN brought fresh pies, covered hot dishes, jugs of steaming coffee. Their men already were at work in the fields taking in the corn crop.

Old Charlie Jackson moved a chew of tobacco in his mouth and said:

"Hell, I elevated 6,000 bushels of corn myself for Oscar Wallin the time he caught his hand in a picker and tore it off. Dunno why you do these things. Hard to explain. You just do it. You're neighbors."

Gordon Walsh, 52, stood by the corn crib. "This is just the natural thing

farm people do for each other," he said. "You never know when somethin' might happen to you and you need help. Ten years ago I got my hands injured in a combine and the folks done this same thing for me."

MRS. WILHELMY'S EYES filled with tears, touched by the display of humanity as old and dependable as the land itself. Her husband, once a vigorous man—farmer and township clerk—stopped by and shook hands, thankful he had such friends.

Mrs. Wilhelmy said, "How do you thank people? There's no way. Jim and I are very grateful."

The harvesting was all done by nightfall Saturday. At midnight, Jim Wilhelmy died.

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Women for Women Meeting
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7:00 p.m. Faculty Lounge,
University Union
A report on the National
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Great Gallery Series
The Toledo Museum of Art announces its 1978-79 Great Gallery Series featuring the following performances:
Paratore Brothers, Duo-pianists
Friday, Oct. 27, 1978
The Rogeri Trio
Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1978
Tokyo String Quartet
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1979
The Canadian Brass
Wednesday, Apr. 18, 1979

The Toledo Museum of Art
For further information, please phone (419) 255-8000.

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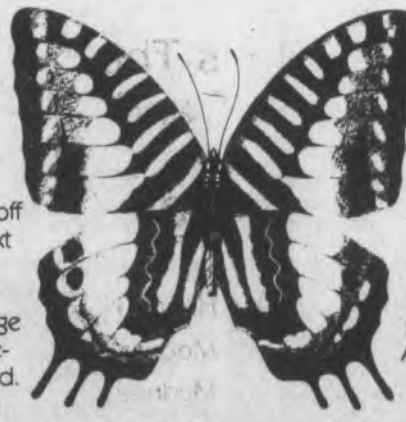
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NEXT ISSUE—
So you're going to college to be a lepidopterist.

Will You Have A Job When You Graduate?
You like catching, mounting and cataloging butterflies. Is there any reason for you to believe your career will take off after you graduate? In the next issue of *Insider*—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford—college degrees and careers they prepare you for will be discussed. And while you're enjoying



your *Insider*, check out the sharp new Fords for '79. Like the New Breed of Mustang with dramatic new sports car styling. And Fiesta—Wundercar. Ford's fun little import. You can bet Ford has just about everything you'd want to drive. See if your college education and career hopes are working together, read the next *Insider*. And check out the new lineup of '79 Fords. They'll both put you on the right road.

Look for Insider—
Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

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Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, all events listed are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available in the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

TUESDAY

Meetings
Fashion Merchandising Association, 6:30 p.m., Living Center, Home Economics.
Ski Club, 6:30-8 p.m., 115 Education.
Science Fiction Club, 7 p.m., 112 Life Sciences.
Women for Women, 7 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.
Association of Childhood Education, 7-9 p.m., Taft Room, Union.
Accounting Help Session, 7:30 p.m., 121 Hayes. For students in accounting 221 and 222.
BGSU Veterans Club, 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary, Kohl Hall.
Undergraduate Alumni Association, 8 p.m., Alumni Center.

Design Club, 8:30 p.m., Room A, Health Center.
Lectures and Classes
CCDC Program, 2:30-4 p.m., 320 Student Services. "What Am I Doing Here?" Pre-registration required. Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development.
CCDC Program, 6-8 p.m., Campus Room, Union. "What to Say After You've Said Hi." Pre-registration required. Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development.

Entertainment
Faculty Swim, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.
"Reeler Madness," 1:30-4 p.m., Side Door, Union. Video Tape program. Shown continuously.
International Coffeehour, 2-4 p.m., 17 Williams Hall.
BG-TV 7, 7:30 p.m., closed circuit campus television station 7. A campus produced newsmagazine featuring consumer news, sports highlights, reviews and news.
Student Swim, 8-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 — cheese
- 6 Snakes
- 10 WW-II fliers
- 14 Old Turkish little
- 15 Alaskan island
- 16 French pronoun
- 17 Key
- 18 Rake
- 19 P.I. rice
- 20 "Of all —"
- 22 Canadian Indians
- 24 Bind
- 26 Apple
- 27 — praecox: Psych.
- 30 Emmet
- 31 Maple genus
- 32 Ice capped
- 37 Pronoun
- 38 Pals
- 40 "All About —"
- 41 African native
- 43 Visual static
- 44 Vermin
- 45 Subtleties
- 48 Somewhat ancient
- 51 Berate
- 52 Colonist
- 54 Infidel

DOWN

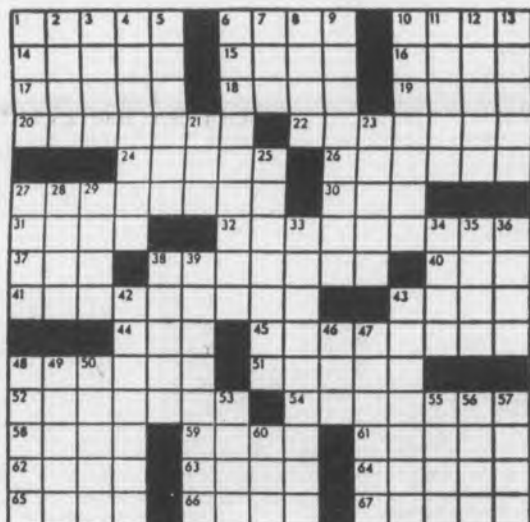
- 58 Conversation
- 59 Texas city
- 61 By oneself
- 62 Arrow poison
- 63 Berserk
- 64 Asian nation
- 65 Heave
- 66 Ivy League member
- 67 Ontario river

DOWN

- 1 Shoal
- 2 Between Ore. and B.C.
- 3 — of Pines
- 4 Asylum
- 5 Planet
- 6 Surveyor's reading
- 7 American Indian

8 Vapor:

- Prefix
- 9 Take from
- 10 Glue again
- 11 Scratches
- 12 Sea plants
- 13 Dine well
- 21 Snip
- 23 City in Africa
- 25 Gin mills
- 27 Short race
- 28 Reverberate
- 29 Assemble
- 33 Vegetable
- 34 Italian painter
- 35 Bacchanal's cry
- 36 Moistures
- 38 Stop
- 39 En route: 3 words
- 42 Bauble
- 43 Pittsburgh athlete
- 46 Iowa college
- 47 Truant
- 48 Of vision
- 49 Climbing vine
- 50 Distributes
- 53 Hindu deity
- 55 Drink heavily
- 56 — instant: Fast
- 57 Breton
- 60 Pass



Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Lost SR-51-II calculator in McDonald quad, rm. 69 on 10-5-78. Call 352-5469.
Found blk. & wht. cat in front of NE Commons. 372-5740.
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House & Fall Cleaning by WE FOUR HOUSEWIVES CLN. SERV. Today's working person does not want to work all week & then another 4-8 hrs. doing household chores, that person deserves to be free on weekends. For details: 1-255-2421.

PERSONALS

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To Diane, Judy, Cindy, Maggill, Sue, Vicki, Sherri & especially Jeanne & our TKE Sweetheart Mary Ann, we Brothers extend our thanks for all you've done during Rush. We wish you the best of luck with

the upcoming year. Love you all. The Brothers of TKE.

Be a member of the best little sis program on campus. Rush Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts. Tues. Oct. 17 8:00-10:00.

Eunie's Bar. Specials Tuesday thru Saturday, 809 S. Main. Congratulations Marcie on your D.Z. Sigma Nu pinning. You had us all fooled! Love, Little Beth.

MAX: You finally made it to 211 Happy Birthday! Love, Chaswick, Buckley, & Kristine-Sixteen.

Women Musicians who want to perform in Women's Coffeehouse Oct. 28 for pay, contact Sheila Woods-Women's Music Project. 352-6448 or 372-2620.

Congratulations to our new brothers of Phi Kappa Psi: Mark Seidel, Don Huntley, Mike Fishbaugh, John Fisher & Jim Hood.

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate Jennifer Cross on her "Outstanding Collegiate Award" from the American Business Women's Association. We're proud of you!

The Alpha Deltas would like to congratulate it's new officers Pam McQuillan-standards & Marybeth Heitker-corresponding secretary. Good Luck!

Drew, Happy late B-Day! I love you, especially in your birthday suit. ILY, Jayne.

JOE BAKER!!! HAPPY B-LATED BIRTHDAY. LOVE, JOYCE, CHERYL, SUSAN, LINNIE & BJ.

Congrats to the first pledge class of Betty Beta Pi. Get psyched for activation. Love,

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'73 Mercury Comet. 38,000 mi. Excell. cond. 372-5140.

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sports

Kickers win sixth

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

The rich keep getting richer. Bowling Green's soccer team made Ball State victim number six this weekend by rolling over the Cardinals 3-1.

Although they only capitalized three times the Falcon offense leveled BSU goalie Alan Chalem with 35 shots during the game. The busy goalie was forced to stop 16 of the 35 scoring attempts.

ON THE OTHER END of the field BG goalkeeper Bob Alarcon saw his share of action having to make nine saves on 16 Cardinal shots.

While the Falcon offense clicked, it wasn't before BSU put a scare into the booters. What spelled victory for BG in their game with Ohio State last week almost created defeat against BSU as Greg Ruark converted a penalty kick into a goal at the 27:46 mark of the first half.

The Cardinal goal seemed to awaken the dormant Falcon offense as they began their barrage of shots at the Cardinal net. The Falcons kept pressure on BSU for a constant five minute span before their efforts payed off. Freshman John Bertrams stole an attempted clearing pass from a Cardinal defenseman and beat Chalem to the right side at the 34:19 mark.

THE FALCONS CONNECTED again five minutes later as Dieter Wimmer lofted a high pass from the corner to the front of the net where Andy Clayton scored on a diving head shot past the startled Chalem.

The remainder of the half saw BG pour on the offense only to be thwarted by the ubiquitous Chalem.

The Falcons final goal came at the 18:45 mark of the second half when Steve Theophilus scored on an almost impossible angle just

catching the inside of the goalpost.

WITH A TWO GOAL lead the Falcon defense relaxed and the Cardinals attempted one last ditch effort. But Alarcon was equal to the task stopping the BSU attack with some sparkling saves.

BG Coach Gary Palmisano said the Falcons played well at times in the game.

"At times we had excellent movement up front and at times we forced the play," Palmisano said. "We definitely played better than we did against OSU though."

Palmisano also said he

saw a particular bright spot in the play of the booters against BGU.

"WE'RE PROGRESSING from playing bad against OSU to playing in the middle against BSU," Palmisano said. "Hopefully we can play our best against Cleveland State."

The Falcons travel to Cleveland State on Wednesday for an important date with the Vikes. Last week CSU was rated 18th nationally and a win for BG would propel them into the drivers seat of the state rankings.



EYE ON BALL-Bowling Green Junior back Mike O'Rourke leaps in the air to deflect a pass in front of the Falcon net.

Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

Intramural notes

Denny Sims, a senior from Ney, Ohio, captured the 1978 All-Campus golf championship as he fired a 76 over the University Golf Course last Saturday. Jeff Howe finished second with a 78.

Fraternity hockey entries are due today in the IM office. A required meeting of

all managers and officials will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. in room 202 Memorial Hall. Play begins Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

Entries for the All-Campus Handball and Racquetball tournaments are now available from fraternity and resident hall athletic

managers. Entries are due Oct. 24. Play begins Oct. 30.

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Falcons net third in MAC

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

Women's volleyball coach Pat Peterson isn't usually pleased with a third-place finish, but last weekend's seven-team Mid-American Conference Invitational proved to be an exception to that rule.

While the women had their sights set on coming away

with the tournament victory, Peterson couldn't complain after her team dropped an 8-15, 15-17 match to Miami in the semi-finals and finished behind.

"Overall I would have to say I am pleased with our play," Peterson said. "Technically we played well and we played with enthusiasm. The competition was very strong, which we

expected, and four teams, Ball State, Central Michigan, Miami, and BG were all capable of winning."

THE FALCONS split with Ball State, 8-15, 16-14 in the opening clash, then swept Toledo of two games including a 15-4 blitzing. BG disposed of Ohio University

15-9, 15-4 in single-elimination play, before dropping 8-15, 15-17 games to Miami. The second game saw the Falcons surrender a lead before succumbing to the taller Redskins.

"They were a very strong blocking team," Peterson said. They were strong in the center and they did a good job on the front line. We had trouble running our offense. Our front-line play still isn't that strong."

The Falcons will face the Rockets tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Toledo. Peterson feels her team's 15-4 win over the Rockets on Friday may have been the Falcons best performance of the season.

It's not too often that you can control a game the way

we did in that one," Peterson said. "But we have to be really careful we don't take them too lightly."

Last year the Falcons ran into the Rockets on a UT parents day and the hosts were nearly infallible in defeating the Falcons in two straight games. This year the two teams meet in a three-out-of-five match helps diminish the possibility of an upset, according to Peterson.

"Usually when you play a three-out-of-five the more-skilled team will win," she said.

If Friday's competition between the two schools in any indication, the Rockets may be in for another long evening.

Woody's unhappy

Columbus (AP)- Inside, Woody Hayes may have been seething over his Ohio State football team's worst start in 11 seasons.

The often volatile disciplinarian, in the wake of a 2-2-1 record this year, was philosophical at his weekly media luncheon Monday.

"Who am I to say I should win them all?" he asked. "I'm not an egomaniac. I know. I live with myself. That fella over there, Purdue Coach Jim Young, did a great job of coaching."

"WHAT DO we do now? This is an unusual situation for Ohio State. We've lost as many as we've won. I don't like it worth a damn. We'll just have to go back to work."

Ironically, Purdue walloped Ohio State 41-6 in 1967, dropping the Buckeyes to 1-2-0. Since then, the Big Ten power never had been at .500 until the Bollermakers beat them 27-16 Saturday.

Hayes met the best day by his freshman quarterback, Art Schlichter, with mixed emotions.

Schlichter completed 20 of 34 passes for 289 yards and ran up 353 yards at Purdue, just six short of the school record set by Don Lamka against Colorado in 1971.

"I DON'T like to see an individual put on top. These are the things that ruin ball clubs. You know what Lamka did in that game? We didn't win that one either. Their yardage doesn't mean a damned thing," said the 65-year-old coach.

Hayes admits he does not face an easy chore against invading Iowa Saturday.

"You don't put it together on the computer. You work on it. You try to reduce those errors. The best thing would be if we had our starting backfield," he said.

Ohio State's first two tailbacks, Ron Springs and Calvin Murray, are hobbled with injuries. Springs, however, has resumed workouts and might play against the Hawkeyes.

FULLBACK PAUL Campbell has a toe injury like Murray. And Schlichter is just recovering from a bruised shoulder that limited his practice time to two days for the Purdue trip.

Hayes announced wide receiver Rod Gerald will be out three to four weeks with a chipped elbow. Two other injured regulars, offensive tackle Byron Cato and linebacking star Tom Cousineau, should be ready by game time.

Gerald, Hayes said, was

one of the reasons for Schlichter's vast improvement from a 3-for-16, four-interception performance against Southern Methodist the previous week.

LA regrouping

Los Angeles (AP)- Battered and bewildered, the Los Angeles Dodgers stagger back into their own ballpark Tuesday night, hoping to prolong a World Series that has turned upside down on them.

The Dodgers left California last Thursday, sitting pretty with victories in the first two games against the New York Yankees. They returned Monday on the short end after New York swept three straight games at Yankee Stadium.

First the Yankees used Craig Nettles' glove to short circuit Los Angeles in Game 3. Then came a whacky basepath controversy that supplied a key run and led New York to victory in Game 4. Finally, in Sunday's fifth contest, the roof fell in on the Dodgers as New

York sprayed 18 hits around Yankee Stadium and Thurman Munson drove in five runs in a 12-2 rout

THE DODGERS managed only six runs in the three games in New York, and half those came on one swing when Reggie Smith tagged a homer in Game 4. Their infield started springing leaks and the Yankees capitalized on almost every opportunity.

Los Angeles will try to halt the Yankee express with veteran Don Sutton in Tuesday night's sixth game. New York will use Catfish Hunter, saving ace Ron Guidry for a possible seventh game-hoping one isn't needed. Sutton was the third-game loser and Hunter was charged with the loss in Game 2.

Women harriers fourth

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

The Western Michigan Invitational last Saturday gave Bowling Green's women's cross country team some indication of how competitive the remainder of its season will be.

The Falcons finished fourth behind Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, and Central Michigan who will face BG again next Saturday.

The Hurons slipped by Western Michigan 47-53, while Central Michigan scored 62 and Falcons were a

distant fourth with 93. Hillsdale was fifth and Chicago Circle was last.

ONCE AGAIN, Betsy Miller was Bowling Green's top finisher with a time of 19:03 to take fifth place. Becky Dodson was close behind, finishing sixth at 19:13.

Connie Mack placed 23rd in 20:56, Karen McQuilken finished 27th, Jenny Thorton ended in 28th and Brenda Wicondemus was 41st.

Western Michigan's Darcy Tomlinson, who is just a

freshman, took first place with a winning time of 18:32.

"Central, Western and Eastern have some good runners. They're going to be hard to beat," Falcon Coach Sid Sink said.

"I WAS pleased that we beat Hillsdale because they beat us in our first meet. We came back and beat them pretty easily. It showed a lot of improvement," Sink said.

"I was pretty happy with everyone. Betsy and Becky ran well. It was a very hilly course and I wasn't sure how they would do. We're just

looking for improvement and hopefully move up and beat someone that we didn't beat before," he added.

This Saturday the Falcons will host the BG invitational at 11 a.m.

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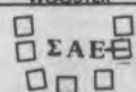
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RODGERS

Sports



FLYING HIGH-Falcon senior wide receiver Jeff Groth goes high in the air to snare a pass in Saturday's game as a Kent State defender looks on.

It was one of eight catches for Groth who established a new BG record with 188 yards receiving.

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

3-1 in MAC

BG survives Kent

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

Bowling Green's offense got blitzed Saturday. No, not the kind of blitzed associated with a 40-0 beating, or the kind linked with reaching an inebriated state.

It's the kind which the defense sends its linebackers into the BG backfield. And, Kent State tried it often Saturday in an attempt to slow down the Falcons powerful offense.

It almost worked, but the Falcons still prevailed, 28-20, to up their Mid-American Conference (MAC) to 3-1.

USING A pro-type 4-3 defensive alignment, the Flashes sent its three fine linebackers charging the Falcon line most of the day.

"They don't always blitz that much," Falcons coach Denny Stolz said. "I thought we'd pick it up better than we did. Sometimes it hurt us and sometimes it hurt them."

"It's quite a gamble when you got a kid who can throw like Mike (Wright, BG quarterback)."

For Wright, the nation's second leading total yardage player, the constant blitzing presented a new problem.

"When they blitz, we got to pick them up," Wright said. "We have a receiver to throw to when they blitz who's always open. I've got to do a little more reacting to the situation."

BUT THE Falcons still managed to accumulate 380 yards of total offense, after gaining just 48 yards in the first quarter.

Kent got a pair of field goals from Lou Caracci—a 24 yarder and a 46 yarder—to give the Flashes a 6-0 first quarter lead. Both field goals were set up after BG lost a couple of fumbles.

After a third field goal try failed, the

Falcons took the ball at their own 27 and drove 73 yards in 13 carries to take a 7-6 lead they never relinquished.

Mike Wright sneaked over from one-yard to cumulate the drive.

The Falcons struck again soon after, when Jeff Groth turned a simple pass play over the middle into a 76 yard drive.

BG expanded its lead to 21-6 in the third quarter on a 13-yard run by Wright, and it appeared the Falcons were going to breeze the rest of the way. But such was not the case.

KENT'S TOM Delaney went five yards for a touchdown with 50 seconds left in the third stanza to tighten the score to 21-13.

But the Falcon's offense drove 74 yards in seven plays with Dave Windatt rumbling over for the last two yards to expand BG's lead to a more comfortable 28-13.

Kent again stormed back with a touchdown, with Dave Bouldin going 15 yards for a score to make it 28-20.

"It was just a tough, physical game," Wright said. "Kent is a physical team and they were in it all the way."

Stolz concurred, "We had a lot of people banged up going in. We're getting to the point where we're getting a little sore. It would be a good time for a week off. But we've got Miami next week, so I don't figure we got a week off."

JEFF GROTH caught eight passes for 188 yards, establishing a new single game high for most yardage by a BG receiver.

The Falcons, now 4-2 overall, travel to Miami next weekend in hopes of breaking the jinx the Redskins seem to have on them.

The Redskins, after a slow start, defeated North Carolina 7-3 two weeks ago, and bombed hapless Marshall 29-3 last weekend.

Injuries mount after physical game with Flashes

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

Fans who expected an artistic football game at Doyt L. Perry Stadium last Saturday went home disappointed despite Bowling Green's 28-20 victory over Kent State.

But for the spectator who enjoys a good old-fashioned leather cracking, hit-em-in-the-gut, knockdown type of punishing football, the Falcon-Kent battle was a satisfying display of raw muscle.

No less than six Falcons sought the attention of trainer Bill Jones due to bruises from the heavy hitting that was prevalent in the two hours and 52 minutes of play.

AMONG THE walking wounded are receiver Dan Shetler, middle guard Jim Mitolo, cornerback Joe Merritt, tight end John Park, safety Bob Cummins, and defensive tackle Todd Gates.

Kent State was not without its casualties, as quarterback Tom Delaney and offensive guard Marvin Hall required medical attention following the game.

Preliminary reports have all of the Falcons returning to action next week in Oxford, except for cornerback Joe Merritt. The 5-foot 10-inch, 182-pound sophomore from Middletown injured his knee in a freak accident in the second quarter.

A member of BG's special teams, Merritt was covering a kickoff when he appeared to take a baseball slide into a Kent State blocker. Although the Kent player was efficiently taken out of the play, Merritt did not get up after the official blew his whistle.

MERRITT WILL be examined early this week to determine the extent of the injury. As of Monday afternoon, Merritt was listed as doubtful for the Miami clash.

Among BG's injured, Shetler (mild concussion) and Park (hyper-extended elbow) required the most attention from the medical crews. Mitolo (leg injury) Cummins (leg cramps) and Gates (sore shoulder) should play Saturday.

"They're up in the top as far as aggressiveness goes," said

Falcon defensive tackle Todd Gates of the Kent team. "They come right at you. They're a pretty good defensive team and they're real physical."

Gates evaluated the Falcon performance as he applied an ice pack to his injured right shoulder following the battle.

"WE KNEW they'd come after us and would play a real physical game," he said. "Aside from a few mistakes we handled them well."

At the opposite end of the field, Kent defensive end Dave Badzik sat in a quiet locker room and confirmed Gates' observations.

"It was a good hitting game," agreed the muscular 6-foot 1-inch defensive end. "We expected a dogfight and it was. We figured it would be a tough game. It always is."

Badzik was impressed with BG's offense, especially the passing game.

"THEY'RE DEFINITELY a good offense," he said. "They've got an excellent passing game. Their strong point is their passing game, that's for sure."

Badzik was quick to praise Falcon quarterback Mike Wright for his performance against a good Kent defense.

"Wright is really good," he praised. "He's the key man of their offense. He's probably one of the best in the MAC. He can pass, has good feet and can scramble. Plus he's smart and can find open receivers or dodge people."

Although the Falcons were favored to win the game, Badzik confirmed the feelings of the Kent team when he said "We could have won if the defense would have played as well as we expected it to play. We didn't play well against the run or the pass. And a few big plays for BG really hurt us."

FROM BOTH the winner's and the loser's perspective, it was a very intense, very physical game.

Hard hitting was generally accredited for the 10 fumbles incurred by the two teams. Kent lost four of six bobbles and BG three of four.

Bowling Green has just five days to treat their ailing personnel before traveling south to entertain rival Miami this Saturday.

Lambert hot

Pittsburgh (AP)- The polite way to describe the relationship between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns would be to call it a rivalry.

One local sportswriter, however, wasn't mincing words when he characterized Pittsburgh's 34-14 victory Sunday as "total war in plastic hats." "I hate to say there's bad blood, but there is an intensity to the series," agreed Steeler safety Mike Wagner. "You get involved in the pride of the cities, and we have a lot of hot-tempered players," he said.

ONE OF them is linebacker Jack Lambert, who was ejected in the second quarter after he was called for a late hit to Browns' quarterback Brian Sipe.

As officials were in the process of penalizing the Steelers, Lambert scuffled with Cleveland guard Henry Sheppard, which got him excused for the day.

"Sipe was not down when I hit him and I did not try to spear him with my helmet," Lambert said.

"I wasn't trying to hurt him. I've never tried to hurt a player in my life. I've seen guys with their knees bent at an angle and I've rolled away from hitting them."

"I DON'T think I was wrong. It was a real chicken-feathers call. Then, Sheppard came off the bench and jumped up in my face. Came right at me. There's no reason for that," Lambert said.

"I'm not going to stand there and let someone push me around," he added.

Lambert was unhappy with his ejection for several reasons. He said he thought it was premature and inconsistent.

"This team Cleveland is never going to win anything because they have these kinds of players. I didn't punch Sheppard, I just shoved him away. I was thrown out so quick," he said.

"I wanted the courtesy of explaining my side of it," Lambert said. "I think the officials are very aware of the types of games we have when we play the Cleveland Browns. But it wasn't even a fistfight."



MAD SCRAMBLE-Bowling Green defensive end Tim Ross (90) reaches for a loose ball as teammate Jim Gause (61) and Kent State back Ricky Owens (20) scramble for position to recover the fumble in Saturday's game. The Falcons

won the game 28-20 in a hard hitting contest that raised their MAC record to 3-1. BG will travel to Miami this Saturday for another MAC battle.

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan